ce at Brownsville. JUDGE McComas and wife, recently

Illed by the Apaches in Arizona vere buried at Fort Scott. A LITTLE girl, not seven years old he daughter of the editor, is a regu-

ar compositor on the Black Waxy.

And straight way some of his ad miring friends are naming Judge Gresham as a presidential candidate. and W. T. Haygood, of Jefferson,

both want to be state railroad engi-IT is estimated that the loss in neep in Texas during the severe cold red thousand head.

IT was asserted in a meeting in Boston the other day that intempernce is making fearful inroads on women as it has done on men.

AND now the Fort Worth Gazette will be issued every day in the week. The management announce the step a necessity to meet public demand.

THE Examiner is of the opinion that conditional pardons are uncon-

Gibbs' federal court house bill, ough made on legal grounds, was not sustained. The disapproval was unanimous. CONSUL WILSON, of Nantes, writes

into France is a desire to retaliate it affects French goods. AND now a letter has been dragged to light, written by Rutabaga Johnson in 1877 to Brick Pomeroy, in

which it appears that at that time the said Johnson was one of the staunchest supporters of Greenbackism in CEMMONDOUROUS, the Greek stateslie men of this country, who accumu-

that it is all Greek to them.

Ir was fortunate for the state that Aiready the papers of other states the increase in the treasurer's bond does not go into effect during the forced to increase his bond, and how the state is ever to do without his service is not understood.

but who is no other than Jim Fiske's old pet, Josie | Mansfield. Lina, or Josie, whoever she is, has begun a suit against the prince's heirs for 28,000 marks a year, which she laims the

favorable to its success. The pro- uneasy crowns.

the present steam fire engines, and this puts a limit to the increase of power. But by the change suggested

very thing, coupled with the general refusal of royalty to attend, would glitter that will surround it.

the fact is at once apparent, and the by one not entitled to use it. Each obbon will hold 250 photographs, and when full will be filed away.

LEGISLATIVE WORK. When the work of the eighteenth legislature is summed up it can be trutufully stated that it has in its good works exceeded public expectation. Both senate and house have been hard-working bodies, and, without rudder, they have struggled against many difficulties, and overcoming formidable ones, the legisla. URNS, it is said, is after Col. Hayne's ture has really accomplished what ought to satisfy the people. Some very serious blunders were committed by past legislatures in relation to public

lands. These have been mainly corrected, and much valuable domain has been reclaimed, that was regarded as lost, without corresponding benefits | years. to the state. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of four millions acres of the public domain, set apart for debt payment at fifty cents an acre, has been saved, and that in this item alone the state saves over seven at fifty cents an acre, and the the state nearly \$100,000. revenue derivable under the sale

would have been two million, five hundred thousand dollars. With the ells of last winter was three hun- price of land fixed now at two dollars per acre, the state gains the difference between two million five hundred thousand and ten million dollars. Of these lands the university has been given one million acres and the public free schools a like amount, representing at present valuation two million dollars for the university and the same sum for the free schools.

The valuable timbered lands of the state are to be watched with zealous care, and, while much of these lands passed away from the state under the tutional and the STATESMAN is in- old law, enough remains to tell handclined to believe it is correct in this somely in swelling in time the school fund of the state. The provision for deriving a revenue from the mineral lands, belonging to the state and to

the several endowment funds, is a wise conclusion to a question that has been agitated for years. Under this law it may be expected the mineral resources of the state will that the reason for the prohibition of be rapidly developed. The long dethe importation of American pork ferred return to the university fund of moneys taken from it years ago against the American tariff so far as | was a just act, and by it impetus is to

be given to the early successful establishment of a university, which must before long be the pride of every Texan. Not only must this noble act be chronicled of the eighteenth legislature, but its bounty in lands, donated to the cause of higher as well as lower education

gives it honorable distinction in in the legislative annals of Texas. Such matters are of state-wide importance, but these are by no means all of such importance. The acts will speak for themselves, and the labors late vast wealth in place, would answer in explanation of this mystery performed, both of a general and a vent the naming of another. special character, will compare in importance with any Texas legislature,

of the mineral lands of the state was in mind that everything done was constitutional amendments, was enframed and introduced by Hon. A.

W. Houston, the senator from Bexar county, and this gentleman deserves county, and this gentleman deserves are different for basing originated and system, nor did it pass a law that anygreat credit for having originated and carried through this valuable public arried through this valuable public carried through the valuable carried that man is heir to; but it did rally get the appointment was the result of of them. THE Examiner is mistaken; the nobly in the cause of humanity, and his active fight against the penitencapitol syndicate has not acquired title to the capitol lands. The company's right to use is acquired, but no pany's right to use is acquired by the wind blows. The people will re
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than the price of twenty legislatures. teem with praises of a people who ad- of the house. The uniform justice of and 1,986 in 1881. vance upon the moral plane as do his rulings, and the courtesy with It is estimated that there are 40. Texans, and the high opinions enter- which every member and every ele- 000 women and girls in New York Texans, and the high opinions enter-tained abroad of a noble people who can thus cast aside inhumanities when other states hesitate, will tell when other states he who support themselves. It is also the states head and never shown great philosoph. That saintly official's friends immediate that 250,000 people leave the states head and never shown great philosoph. That saintly official's friends immediate that 250,000 people leave the states head and never shown great philosoph. That saintly official's friends immediate that 250,000 people leave the states head and never shown great philosoph. That saintly official's friends immediate when other states hesitate, will tell in favor of Texas to the extent of millions. The eighteenth legislature millions. The eighteenth legislature millions as a presiding might and return every morning.

The city and cross the ferries every morning.

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A widow lady recently attended a the ferries of the ment working in the interest of the incompetent collector. But matters and among the most graceful dancers in the ballet she recognized grew very hot, and Umbdenstock the ment working in the city pours of the to it alone, for, unaided by the usual wonderful readiness as a parliamen- appeared from home several months come on himself has done well, and the praise belongs country. His quick perception, his her daughter, who mysteriously dissurroundings, it has accomplished all

to excuse him from attending the coronation, since he cannot absent himself from England for a month at him perfectly at ease plant feetived the La Lande plant of the Paris academy of science, is the lion of the day. He is acknowledged but by these few you know that their numbers will fill the air with personal for a month at himself from England for a month at him perfectly at ease plant for a good political tool. Umb but by these few you know that their numbers will fill the air with personal for a month at himself from England for a month at him perfectly at ease plant for a good political tool. Umb but by these few you know that their numbers will fill the air with personal for a month at himself from England for a month at himself from England plant from Englant from England plant from Englant prince promised her.

A school of pharmacy for women, said to be the only institution of the said to be the said t ized at Louisville, Kentucky, under dynamite his absence might be made conditions which are thought to be perpetual. These royal heads wear

two terms, being September 1 and February 15, and containing twenty weeks each.

The spapers, would be very good in many instances if it were not that the syndicate has made no sale. They to build steam fire engines with separate and disconnected boilers. It is cannot by the builders that two carnot hall more machinery.

The space of the country he has lately passed through. Everywhere else in the sale through. Everywhere else in the country the outlook is promising. Mr. Gold, while not desiring to set up at the will keep his seat. Of Massachusetts, stamps the state up at the wink even that the syndicate has made no sale. They have no title to hands and cannot be uproducted boilers. It is cannot be uproducted boilers that two claimed by the builders that two claimed by the builders that two claimed by the building of the country he has lately passed through. Everywhere else in the wink keep his seat. Of Massachusetts, stamps the state up at product him. He will be arraigned. It will be arraigned. It will be arraigned. It will be arraigned through. Everywhere else in the will keep his seat. Of Massachusetts, stamps the state out of whole cloth, the will keep his seat. Of Massachusetts, stamps the state that two death appears to have no terrors for the Nihilists. Like all things else he has a lie, out of whole cloth, the will be arraigned. Mr. Gould, while not desiring to set up at the wink the will keep his seat. Of Massachusetts, stamps the state that two death appears to have no terrors for the Nihilists. Like all though the land on this friends in Washington and this is real christianity. To different persons the with the will keep his passing. Of Massachusetts, stamps the state that with the university at Vienna.

The country he hais in the will keep his passing the state out of whole cloth, the will keep his passing the number of the will he will keep his passin

country are now threatened with a new peril. Within a few days a trial of paper rails will be made on a prominent western trunk line, the issue of which will be watched with interest. The pulp of which the rails are entropy of the pulp of which the rails are entropy of the pulp of which the rails are entropy of the pulp of which the rails are entropy of the pulp of which the rails are entropy of the pulp of which the rails are entropy of a mere sentiment. There defense of a mere sentiment. There and vitality low; who suffer from the must be something more tangible to see him. How I young the world we have something and vitality low; who suffer from neuralgia, rheumatism, weak lungs and other ills—all these and many appointment of Sam Lee, the cheeky negro congressional contestant from simply that the executioner may that the executioner may had but three or four spring-like to see him. How I young the world we something and vitality low; who suffer from the must be something more tangible to see him. How I young the world we something and vitality low; who suffer from the most Disgustring Appointment of Sam Lee, the cheeky negro congressional contestant from simply that the executioner may that the executioner may that the executioner may the world we some threatened with a new relation to see him. How I young to see him. How I the most Disgustring Appointment of Sam Lee, the cheeky negro congressional contestant from some point that the season that is lag-new or the world we have the world we have the world we have the world we have the world we see the world we have the world we have the world we have the world we have the world we see the metals in the season that is lag-new or the world we have the world we the power can be trebled with only of paper rails will be made on a promwhich will be watched with interest. In their methods they may days.

The pulse of which the rails are encannot be true, for that tirely conposed is, by pressure, made ble, while the safety thus obtained is multiplied by atmospheric changes that comprise the main drawback to uble about it is that there really is steel. Besides this, the cost of manua little too much life in the restless facture is so much less as to promise organization, and the coronation must universal adoption in the event that be a dead affair with the death-like the test proves to the expectations of those who have undertaken the mat-

the territory south of the forty-sixth parallel. In consequence the people have called a convention to meet at Huron, June 19, to arrange for a regmittance into the union. This proposed assertion of the right to call and hold a constitutional convention,

not ambitious to figure in lengthy disissions, but always expressed his views clearly, logically and frankly. He voted for the Gibson railroad bill and co-operated actively in effecting nendments to various important

UNPAID taxes disqualify nearly two-thirds of the 50,000 voters in

THE colored Methodist Episcopal burch has a membership of over one undred thousand.

SPIRITUALISM claims over two milions of avowed believers in this

country-all converted in thirty-five HARVARD college receives from formerly enjoyed the cream of the generous friends in donations an travel from Spain to South America. amount ranging annually from \$100,-000 to \$250,000.

IT WILL be January 1885 when acres of land was on the market meets. The session just closed cost

> salary. Mr. Talmage isn't the first financial philosophy.

MR. TALMAGE says: "A live school. A stupid church with a stupid Sunday school is a dead mother olding a dead child."

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that has not the slightest use in the world, they go on manufacturing embryo modores and admirals.

DURING the eighty-two years that ave elapsed since the Union, it is computed that Ireland has been would have been spent at home to

to plans for postponing the czar's coronation. This is a country of free speech, but it looks as though some fixed up for getting this dirty fellow Nearly all who put up at the New into a penitentiary for a long term of York hotel are southerners. This

An intimate friend of Senator Edpresident will not be a candidate for the presidency. It is also said for bim that when congress mosts for band; and pro tem of the senate; that his acceptance of the position was only to pre-

viable record as the presiding officer They were 3,189 against 2,146 last year When the

THE comments on the vast profit made by the capitol syndicate, which now find their way into many of the Texas papers, would be very good in

THE Bessemer steel makers of the country are now threatened with a

ulation of Connecticut are denied the strong and forcible and will have a death claims him. right to vote. The machinery of the state government is controlled by a ring that limits the franchise to a property qualification. A citizen must own real estate and pay taxes before he can exercise the right of suffrage. Of the thousands of mill operatives employed by the large right to vote. The machinery of the operatives employed by the large manufacturers not one can go to the polls and record his ballot, unless it be under the favor of his employer and to subserve some purpose which that person may have in view. A few rich men alone control the state. The late canvass was meant to reverse this condition of things. It was made on a demand for a new constitution, operatives employed by the large

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. be in proper form, the first of these Monster Hotels in New York and Their Distinctive Features New York News Compiled

lady wear anything but white. As by Tramp. this custom is comparatively a new one in this city, the rapidity with which it has grown is remarkable. (From Our Special Correspondent.) NEW YORK, April 18, 1883. During the present season there have New York has near fifty first-class been innumerable parties of this kind onster hotels, and some of the most prominent of them possess distinctive of their own. Young ladies who now features and are generally patronized formally enter what is called the "gay by a class of guests who have vortex," are scheduled as it were, and some common bond of interest the young gentlemen are present sympathy. The causes that they are launched upon the world of Tashion with the same curi lead to this is either nationality, osity that steamship men would expolitics or business. The Brevort otel, on Fifth Avenue, near Washhibit at the launching of a new ship. ington square, is the resort of the "swells" and "nobs" of an effete Euro-OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. pean aristocracy, while the old [From Our Special Correspondent.] lulian, now the Commercial, on Washington Place, near Broadway, WASHINGTON, April 10, Editor of The Statesman The busy counting of the mone As its name indicates, it is now bidn the treasury still goes on, and what ought only to require a few days' work will engage the attention of a

remarkably fast, but that three weeks

arduous task. Chairman Upton says

connection with that room, amount-

The treasurer's office is certainly

counters in the lapse of twenty-four

far has been discovered. Gilfillan al

to be assistant treasurer. changes were made, and

reward

COLLECTOR UMBDENSTOCK.

tion to

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eighty millions of dollars.

ding for a different trade, though I believe it does not advertise for it outside of city papers, as does the Grand Union hotel, acress the street lazy humdrum committee for several millions of dollars. The four million another session of the legislature from the grand union depot, and the ment that the committee is working Hotel Dain, on Fifteenth street, near Union square. These two hotels are well patronized by commercial men. Hoffman House on Broadway above Madison square, is the where errors are possible to be made. prayer won't do. It won't pay his trysting place of brokers and well-toand thinks that the count will be do speculators, and is selected by universally correct. All of the curman that has discovered this bit of many army and navy officers wherein rent cash which is used to give dinners to friends. The Albemarle, hard by, enjoys a liberal trade from distinguished foreigners, amchurch will have a live Sabbath hardt and Langtry "roosted" at the Morton house, an excess of four cents. The com-Albemarle. The Union Square hotel and Everett mittee is at present working on the house, all on Union Square, are frequented by actors and actresses. The principal part of the ratronage of the sporting men, good order. There is not a dollar in or navy is now composed exclusively while the Sturtevant house is crowd- it that could not be passed over the of officers for which the government ed with people engaged in mining machinery. The lofty Buckingham ness with which the coins used it is honored by royalty guests from Uncle Sam's domains are made, not a Dom Pedro, of Brazil, to King Kala- single light weight in one of them so kua, of the Sandwich Islands. This house is also the resort of brides and grooms. All high-toned brides coming to New York should manage to mint as fast as they accumulated drained of \$2,050,000,000 in the shape her and the Saratoga accompaniment that in his life he has examined of absentee rents, most of which to the Buckingham. The grand old great many sub-treasuries, but he Windsor scoops in the bulls and bears of Wall street, and is a favorite with fructify trade and commerce if the high-flying society people of the Bosisland possessed a legislature of its ton, Providence and Albany brand. The white walls of the prominent Fifth A venue hotel, on Madison Square, shel-HERR Most promises to issue a ters the upper tendum great American proclamation to the Socialists relative politician of all shades of political conviction. There you will meet a regiment of men wearing high hats, long black coats and red noses, the kind of an arrangement ought to be indulge liberally in French bottled Wyman

> house, during the war, was considered a "hot-bed of secession," and it came | toms matters, predicts that there will near being mobbed. munds asserts that the acting vice York may be seen the long-haired, broad-brimmed planter of the Perpetrated under the new law. The cotton and sugar plantation frauds will be chiefly under the proold him that when congress meets next "mammy," the indispensable travel- transportation December he will resign as president | ing companion of a southern family. Everything about this house be- why that law was enacted was to tokens Dixie, the land of "cinnamon seed and sandy bottom, hurrah! not properly see the effect, how it hurrah!" etc. The Grand Central, would play into the hands of conniv-Metropolitan, St. Dennis, St. Stephens, ing sharps. The frauds have already well patronized, do not seem to have trary to expectation

SENATOR GIBBS, by reason of his St. Nicholas, Astor house, Earls hoon I tel, the Cosmopolitan and others, all | of the officials will be necessar NEW YOEK NEWS.

The old Fulton market, torn down

desk, but it is not probable that he not be crowned for their riches, but for their use of them. The man that

> fee is fifty cents, or one-half what is Texas and spend some days in Austin the corresponding period in 1881 and hotel accommodations would soon

thrive. In their methods they may be, and undoubtedly are, in error. Yet underlying their actions is and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of the liquor traffic, and made an earnest speech in advosard for the regulation of speech and with the Bab day to breed better men? for as goods the traffic, and thouse and wat to the world way to breed better men? for as goods and for the lower for the regulation of society, a regeneration of society, are particular. It is an earnest speech i

THE DRIFT OF THE AGES. parties must be given in the evening and the second in the afternoon. Mr. Beecher on the Law of Love as Guiding the Struggle for

Existence.

From the New York World, 1 Every sitting in Plymouth church as many people as could be crammed into the space. The text of the mon was the first nine verses of the eleventh chapter of Isaiah. "This subject," said Mr. Beecher, "may called substantially the drift of the ages. It is a prediction of the great the tendency represented by Jesus Christ, a striking delineation, which may be said in some respects to be a portraiture. Its administration shall

characterized by sympawith the poor and hisreversing tory of the world. It had overcome all evil proceedings from the passions of men, and the result shall be that this world and the race of men shall attain to the glorious proportion toweeks. It is claimed at the departwards which slowly, but surely, things are evolving. It is a great thing to believe that. There seems to have been in this great turbulent more will be required to finish the world no more order of procedure than there is when two whirlwinds meet on the ocean; yet even in the most turbulent storms there are in exorable laws as fixed as any in the universe; but to those who look at the cash room or in immediate this universal strife and disorder it almost seems as though there was no ing to probably eight or ten millions Providence and no directing power of dollars, has been counted, and the and to all such it is a great comfort only variation that has been found is to believe that slowly as it is unfoldfolding there is tendency to growth, and termination of

reserve vault, which contains about surely be the blossom and the There is to be a day when that which represents violence and cruelty will ngle with that which represents nnocence and love. The question hours. As an evidence of the exacttherefore, is not the coming man, but the coming age. Is there to be one? The coming age is that in which the law of force is to give way to the law of influence, when the law of hatred ways made it a rule that light weight coins were always sent back to the I affirm that the central force of the universe is the law of love, and it is get the joy of her honeymoon to take The chairman of the committee says that which is slowly, but surely, leavening the world. The history of the world has been a history of struggle. never found one in all his experience There has been one perpetual labor in such good condition as the main pain-a vast struggle of extrione in Washington. A good many there subordinate changes have been made by Wyman since he was placed in has been one continuous ten-dency upward and the early develop-Gillispie's place. Thomas E. Rodgers, ments have been the slowest; the blossom and the fruit are yet to financial book keeper of the redemp-tion division, has been made superintendent of that important division, in one way. Not that there have not place of E. O. Graves, who is promoted been back-sets, rebounds-but the cruelty and toward sympathy and kindness and love. Even war has lost haif its horrors. It was first war vears of close attention to business. and extermination; then war and A special agent of the department, slavery; then war for power and docommerce, and then war for liberty and for principle, and public senti ment condemns any war that does not represent justice to the rest of the world. The buccaneers could vision repealing package and inland once ravage islands and no one condemn it, but now France cannot cross already gone into effect. One reason the Mozambique channel and invade Madagascar without arousing an prevent frauds, but our solons did indignant protest from the other na not properly see the effect, how it tions of the world. Great Britain could not now invade and despoil India, though she is permitted to retain commenced and the utmost diligence | what she wrongfully obtained, and the public sentiment of England herpelled its abandonment. And if this is so in war, it is of course very much more apparent in other things. Laand to-day the rich are about to learn The secretary is that they can't separate themselves anxious to resume his position at his desk, but it is not probable that he not be crowned for their riches, but

charged in Texas, and San Antonio, and in the dust—through the grave—the spirit The failures for the first three other flourishing towns of the state, of a man honest, industrious, simple on the year as compared with where the healthy climate and good of habits and tastes; loving his fellowmen; gathering wealth, that, like the sower, he might sow it to bring up a When the publication in the STATESMAN appeared showing the bows down to him. He had never been a king, a prince or a president; he had never shown great philosophcountry. His quick perception, his wonderful readiness as a parliamentarian, the remarkable retention of all points surrounding a measure of the girl went home with her mother.

her daughter, who mysteriously discome on himself and spent the man whose heart was in sympathy with his kind, and who devoted the energies of his life when the woman continued: "As I her mother." so as to enable him to give personal to the service of his fellowmen. May say, no man can defend me. I am too that has been done.

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> was a most fortunate one.
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> The trial of six Nihilists at St. Petersburg, and of twenty-six at Odessa, tersburg, and of twenty-six at Odessa, tersburg and the transport and the pression might become rich? That and happiness. How I

moral sense than slavery—for it is something that comes home directly to all. Mr. Beecher's speech was strong and forcible and will have a good effect.

when he threatened to leave the told and better government and insutuations. All this is slow work and gradual work. There are few pulpits that teach it and very few competent to teach it, but it has got to come, and the sound of the competition of the compet

TOUCHING the persistent fallacy and the legislature having failed to secure demand for a new constitution account of a game of draw poker played by a count of the city, men draw poker played by a count of the city, men draw poker played by

lone, the fun began and the account

proceeds as follows:

Mr. Scott said that his hand was worth \$1000 and put that amount in "My hand is worth \$3000," said Mr. Tucker, in a tone whose nervou

caused Mr. Scott to think that perhaps an attempt to bluff was in prog-"Fifteen thousand more," Fucker retorted.

Mr. Scott's confidence in h vas undiminished, and he chuckled to aimself to think what a snap Tucker had got himself into. There might be some doubt about Mr. Tucker's

ability to pay if he lost, but it was worth the risk. "Thirty thousand more," was the net result of Mr. Scott's brief selfconsultation. Mr. Tucker paused, ran his over his hand to see whether it was all right, and apparently went into a

mental computation of his bank ac-count. "I call," he said, throwing an O. U. to balance the pot. "Four queens," said Mr. Scott, spreading out the hand on the table and making a move as though to rake the stakes. "Not so fast, if you please-a straight

lush!" said Mr. Tucker. Mr. Scott's face fell and Mr. Tucker ocketed his winnings, over \$54,000 n that hand. Such is club life among the young en of America who have inherited great fortunes. Messrs. Scott and Tucker now stand at the head of jack-

pat heroes. HIS LAST COURT.

Story of the Sternest Judge that Arkansas Ever Had. Old Judge Grepson, a justice of th peace, was never known to smile. He came to Arkansas years ago, be fore the "carpet-baggers" began their reckless sway, and year after year, by the will of the voters, he held his place as magistrate. The lawyers who practiced in his court never joked with him, because everyon soon learned that he never engaged i levity. Every morning, no matter how bad the weather might be, the old man took his place behind the bar, which, with his own hands, he had made, and every evening just at a certain time he closed his book and went home. No man ever engaged him in private conversation, be cause he would talk to no one. No one ever went to his home a little cottage among the trees come. But the tendency has all been in the city's outskirts, because he had never shown a disposition to make welcome the visits of those who lived tendency is away from violence and even in the immediate vicinity. His office was not given him through the influence of "electioneering," he never asked a man for his vote. He was first elected because, having once been summoned in a case of ar-

hitration he exhibited the executive side of such a legal mind that the people nominated and elected him soon gained the name of the Hard Justice," and every lawyer in Arkansas referred to his decisions His rulings were never reversed by the higher courts. He showed n sentiment in decision. He stood upon the platform of a law which he

with misdemeanor was arraigned before him. "The old man seems more than ever unsteady," remarked a law. yer, as the magistrate took his seat. stand the vexations of a court much

nade a study, and no man disputed

judge, turning to the lawyers, "and any cases that you may have you will let me add, quickest of your ability Every one saw that the old man was unusually feeble, and no one to reverence him.

"Is this the woman?" asked the udge. "Who is defending her?"
"I have no defense, your honor," the woman replied. "In fact, I do not to confess my guilt. No man can de been arrested on a charge of disturb ing the peace, and I'm willing to sub

speak of it now because I know that this is the last court on earth before these conditions being the building of the new capitel.

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'I do not know you!' My husband died—yes, cursed God and died. Homeless and wretched, and with my at sunrise with the Babylonians, Syri

The woman was his daughter. [Waco Examiner.] The Houston Post figures out the Governor Roberts' corn-cob pipe and rutbagaism have cost the state nearly Just in Season.

The president reaches Florida too late for oranges, and he won't catch many fish, but he is just in season for the able-bodied sand-fleas and musquitos of the floral state. And he had better take a little quinine morning and evening while he is fishing on the Kissimmee river to head off the malaria of the great southern san-

took in the eight of diamonds. This MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS AND There THINGS.

> Statistics show that there are three girls born to every two boys. The only Peruvian town known he American mule-Iquique. The City of Mexico enjoys the inigorating altitude of 7530 feet above

The country would be glad to see orsey and Brady made ioners to the coronation at and call it square. Many newspaper writers write "a couple of" instead of putting it simply

Brain-power has to have some kind of a vent. Sunset Cox is still telling about the negro's toast: "Here's to Gen. ler, who, though he has a white skin. bless God, has a black heart.'

If the old-time school teachers, who taught from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., teaching in Louisville they would think they had a picnic. The Chinese minister won't let any of the inquisitive and meddlesome

females of Washington visit his wife, to the great disgust of the L and m. f. The bishop of Bohemia is alarmed at the rapid spread of spiritualism and has declared that any one professing a belief in spiritualism is guilty The resistance of Danes in Schl

wig to the demands for service in the Prussian army is stronger than ever. Thirty of them have just been xpelled from the country. Yesterday Judge Romad, of Section criminal district court, overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Oscar and Lawson Garic, convicted

of killing Patrick J. O'Brien. It is said that the first street railvay in the world was that which ran and the foot of Jackson street, Lafavette. It was built in 1845. Lucy Hooper says that a great many Americans who want to "see Naples and die," do see Naples and

Italian malarial fever carry-

ing them off with astonishing prompt "Hon, A. H. Stevens' religious Mr. Stephens would not feel religious if he could see his name spelled with a "v" so very soon after his death.

A Vermont student is puzzled b cause biennial means once in two years, triennial means once in three years and bi-weekly means once in two weeks, while tri-weekly means three times week.

A London magazine for 1794 contains the following almost unique death announcement: "In childbed of her 30th child, the wife of Mr. Joseph Sims, at the Bell inn, Cambridge, county Gloucester. The Southern telegraph company, which was organized in New York last year with a capital of \$5,000,000,

is constructing lines with great rapid ity, and will connect Washington and New Orleans about Semptember. Seven million rabbits have been killed in Australia in less than a year. and yet the rabbits do not seem to

thirty-seven, one-tenth of the whole number, became extinct in the last fifteen years; 309 peers and 234 peertimes greater than the average of the

Pneumonia and kindred diseases aused nearly one-fifth of the deaths n Philadelphia and other seaboard cities during the middle of March, a a share nearly half again as large as the usual proportions of deaths from these causes.

A new French gun is twenty-nine

and costs \$120,000. It is wire-wound and is expected to put a balt through fifteen inches of armor, heavier than any on our monitors, at a distance of Massachusetts, according

census, has contributed 267,730 people to the other states, and has taken from other states 251,020. To Cali fornia she has given 19,145 citizens The others are scattered all over the Union, New York getting the largest number-45,501. The artists in Paris presented each

an original painting or piece of sculp ture, 112 in all, to Mme. Adam's tombola or raffle a week or so ago, to aid Alsace-Lorraine. One thousand tickets were sold at \$20 each, realizing a handsome sum. Statistics of crime in seven of the largest cities of the Union, compiled

lation, show that San Francisco leads in the number of homicides, followed Chicago and Boston. The bacilli claimed by Pasteur and Koch to be the cause of consumption are now deprived of this honor, as

in healthy organisms, according to a pamphlet just issued by the Experi-mental Medical institute connected

ans, Persians and modern Greeks; at with the English, French, Dutch,

Ordinance of a town in India: "Resolved, "That, as the loose mon-Several lawyers rushed forward. A keys in the town have become exceedingly troublesome, by attacking women and children, carrying eat against the chair. The old magistrate had not raised his eyes. "Great God!" said a lawyer, "he is dead."

ables and overturning the tiles of the roofs of houses in the town, these animals be caught and sent out into the jungles, and that arrangements be made that monkeys may not receive any injury while being seized. It costs money to be a Christian army. A 'brother's' uniform, includ-ing a helmet, costs \$15.50. The overter's" uniform varies from \$4 to \$10, according to the amount of trim-mings. It is said that there is some

auntie, who was busy ironing her "ole man's shirt" for the next day's reception. "Will you please give me a drink?" asked the princess. "I has no time to get de water; am fea'ful bizzy, for I'se bound to see the queen's chile to-morrow; could not see her at Hamilton when she arrived. Am sorry I has no time," "But will you let me iron while you go?" said the princess, extending her jeweled hand to take the iron, which was now released by auntie. After drinking, the princess said: "Now, would you like o look at the princess? is." There was a falling on knees and commis- a great negro-like flow of apologetic

language. A Philadelphia girl who won't marry, says: "I think the distaste for married life does not exist so much with young men as many sup pose. If there were any of the right kind of young men-young men with noble principles and superior intelli-gence as well as personal graces—it might be different; but the race seems dying out. With my present tastes and views I am not likely to marry anyone, so I just dance because I get more enjoyment out of that than any thing else. There is no difficulty in getting partners, and that is all I think society men are good for—to dance with.

New York has become the most this country, the extent of which indicates that people have either se-cured patent stomachs or that indigestion has lost its terrors. Africa used to supply peanuts by the ship-load, but now the southern states cultivate so successfully this popular nut that we are independent, Virginia producing the present season 1,100,000 bushels, Tennessee 550,000 oushels, North Carolina 120,000 caroads, and invoices of one or two hundred barrels of the Texas pecan are now used where they were nknown a short time ago.

Unclaimed Express Packages. Tuelaimed Express Packages.

Austin, Texas, April 14, 1883.

The following named persons have unclaimed goods remaining in the office of the Pacific Express company, up to Saturday, April 14, 1889:
C. Shade, J. M. Day, Mrs. S. Ainsworth, W. A. Gray, S. H. Morgan, I. B. Standifer, Miss J. Gilbert, C. Brutch, J. Brinkley, Ben Thompson, J. R. Kellersberger, Cypress Mills: Jas. Adione, Johnson City; Black & Galloway, Round Mountain; Dill Phillips, Thos. Piggott, Miss L. Martin, J. G. Richards, Mrs. J. A. Browne, M. L. Davis, C. M. Kuchler, D. N. Ripley, Westbrook: A. Gilman, Carl Beck, Bee Cave; B. J. Collins, W. H. Salge, T. J. Edwards, Blanco; Hull, Dexter & Co., C. F. Winkler, W. J. Sator, J. E. Davis, M. Kronberg, F. M. Gardner, Thos. Moffatt, I. W. Hall.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

county property transferred during the week ending April 14, 1883: Wm. T. Horne estate to R. W. Walsh, all in-terest of said estate in outlots 14 and 30 divis-ion O. Austin. \$140°. Geo. C. Rives and wife to R. C. Jackson and wife, one acre of outlot 72 division E. Austin. Hedda Sandam et al to C. M. Aygreen, 1912s block 57, division E, Austin. 3509. C. P. Peterson et al to C. M. Newgreen, 1963; acres Thomas Smith survey. \$35.33\(\frac{1}{2}\). M. B. Sweeney to Mary E. Sims, lot 1, block 9, Austin. \$900. Austin. \$900.

Ann E. Parsons, by attorney, to J. W. Biting, 59 acres G. C. Jennings survey.

John Horan, by administrator, to R. W.

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